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Centennial celebration a community effort

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

The prospect of helping to plan Elk Point's biggest birthday party ever has kindled enthusiasm with local groups. Over 20 eager volunteers, representing a wide range of organizations, attended last Monday's Canada Day/Centennial Celebrations Committee meeting, to the delight of chairperson Bernice Capjack.

"It's so nice to see people that want to help."

Bringing back former residents and providing "enough activities to keep them busy for the full two days" are the primary goals for the celebration, Capjack said.

Committee secretary-treasurer Deanna Easthope said there was "good community response" to the letters she sent to organizations and businesses. "There were others who were interested in helping but who couldn't be here tonight."

The Oct. 16 meeting was primarily a brainstorming session, and Easthope was kept busy writing down a lengthy list of suggestions for activities, and noting which volunteers will research the potential for each one.

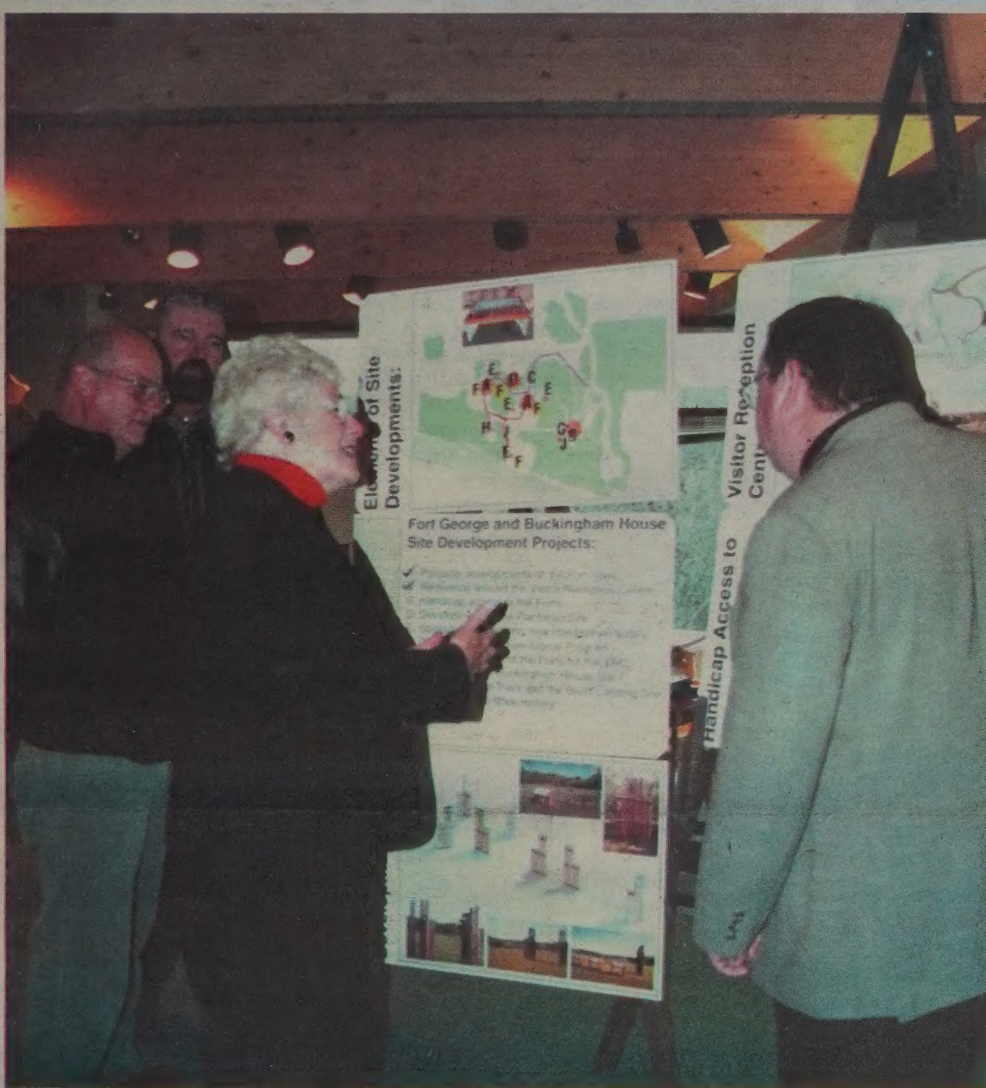
Events of the past, from the canoe pageant to raft and bed races, old-time fun such as horseshoes, log sawing, nail pounding and traditional children's activities such as the pie-eating contest, sack races and three-legged races all went down on the list, along with new ideas ranging from a quad rally to gold panning and heavy horse pulling competitions, with a penny carnival, a money pit, a pedal tractor pull and a bale maze suggested as child-pleasing attractions.

The garden and yard competition will be back, with new criteria reflecting the centennial, along with the usual lineup of Canada Day events, from pancake breakfast to Farm Survival Race. The shrinking Elk Point Community Lions group is now too few in number to judge the parade, but new volunteers have already been found to take over that duty.

Centennial signage and flags, invitation postcards to be distributed to former residents and highlights of Elk Point's history for the back of the Iron Horse Trail sign were also suggested.

Booths from local businesses and groups could be set up in the Elementary School gym, and Elk Point Further Education is considering holding a display of heritage crafts.

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Progress report at the Forts

Fort George and Buckingham House Advisory Board chair Donna Chamberland and Friends of the Forts president Dennis Jasinsky (left) updated Minister of Community Development Denis Ducharme (right) and MLA Ray Danyluk on the progress they have made toward enhancement of the fur trade historic sites. Ducharme and Danyluk visited the historic site last Tuesday to meet with the heads of the two volunteer groups regarding further enhancements.

Town website promotes business community

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Elk Point has businesses of all kinds, but not all of them are listed on the Town of Elk Point website.

Town manager Myron Goyan told the Small Business Week meeting of Elk Point Chamber of Commerce that he doesn't understand the reluctance of some businesses to be listed on the website. The questionnaires each business filled out to apply for a business license asks, "Would you like the above information [name and address of business, phone number and e-mail address] posted on the Town of Elk Point website?" and a surprising number of applicants checked the "no" box, Goyan says.

That businesses are passing up the opportunity to be part of the online business directory doesn't sit well with the town's economic development committee, Goyan said. The EDC felt that businesses opting out of a listing "are making it look like we don't have that many businesses."

A representative of one business not currently listed noted that they weren't on the list because the person filling out the form misread the question, and thought it asked if the business had its own website. Another business operator had indicated at an earlier meeting that he didn't see any benefit to being listed.

Still others said perhaps the 'no' businesses were con-

cerned that their contact names and home phone numbers, which are part of the listing, would be included in the listings, and this is not the case.

"Maybe there should be a letter sent explaining the importance of listing your business," Chamber vice president Steve Srdic suggested. He has already found his listing beneficial, and has received reservations for the Bonne Vista Inn because of it.

A letter might be good, but the town manager plans to get even more aggressive. "The town needs to go door-to-door and revisit the 'no' respondents."

"They need to know what it will do for the town, as well as for their business, Coun. Thomas Kondla added.

The newly revamped website is getting lots of attention, Goyan said.

"As of October 1 there were 3,954 hits and today there were 4,224."

Government contracts explored

Kondla reported that he had attended the MERX workshop sponsored by the North East Alberta HUB, which outlined the process of electronic tendering for the needs of Alberta's Canadian Forces bases.

"It's an open tendering system that they are trying to bring to the HUB communities," Kondla said. "We need to get that information out to businesses that might be inter-

ested." He said the items on the tender list included everything from "small stuff like sandwiches up to lumber."

Customer service

Kondla recently completed a training course for the Service Best program, and is now a contract trainer for northeast Alberta. He can offer full-day and half-day customer service courses as well as courses which will make businesses more senior-friendly. The Service Best courses are "fun and interactive. People go back to work energized and ready to make a difference."

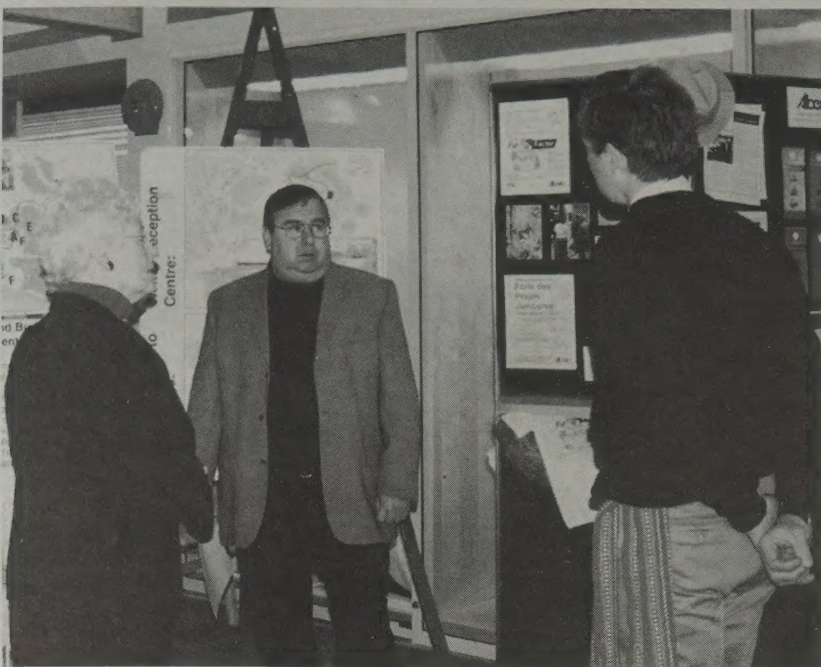
Service Best has replaced the Alberta Best program of some years ago, which Kondla says, "got 80,000 people trained with government funding." The new program is being delivered internationally.

"Front line service people can make or break a business," Kondla reminded the chamber.

He is also taking training in performing human resources audits and "bringing businesses up to minimum standards. You don't realize what the legal requirements are and a lot of smaller businesses don't understand them."

Allied Arts update

Chamber president Sandy Smith reported that Allied Arts Council chair Don Conrad will attend the November 1 Chamber meeting to outline the council's progress and answer questions about their planned facilities.



Vicki Brooker photo

Forts' history explored

Minister of Community Development Denis Ducharme hears some of the history of Fort George and Buckingham House fur trade sites from program coordinator Ross Stromberg when the Minister and MLA Ray Danyluk visited the interpretive centre last Tuesday to meet with Advisory Board chair Donna Chamberland (right) and Friends of the Forts president Dennis Jasinsky (not shown).

Centennial plans

(Continued from Front Page)

The Health Centre Auxiliary has already set plans in motion for the creation of a cookbook, and it is anticipated that other groups may also plan special displays or promotions for that weekend.

A gigantic pyrohy supper and a street dance have also been suggested for June 30, which is also the proposed date for the Canada Day fireworks display.

Even more ideas and an expanded lineup of volunteers are expected to come forward at the committee's next meeting on November 20.

Halloween hours set

Elk Point's trick-or-treat hours will once again be from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Tuesday, October 31.

Have a safe and happy Halloween, everyone!

Short-term solution found for Frog Lake-Heinsburg busing

By RACHEL DE WAAL
Review Contributor

Buses for Frog Lake students attending Heinsburg Community School returned last Thursday, at least temporarily.

Concerned parents held a meeting last Wednesday at the Frog Lake First Nation band hall to share their concerns with the chief, councillors and financial administrator.

"We did have a lot of parental support and that's what we needed," says Lorna Waskahat, one of the organizers.

While financial manager Kelly Chow is sticking by his decision to not finance the Heinsburg buses, the two councillors at the meeting are looking for alternative ways to provide funding.

"We tentatively made a motion to get some funding from our capital account to pay our bus drivers," says parent Rose Stanley. "Now I have hope that this is going to be resolved soon."

Elder Melvin Abraham says the two councillors who took time to attend the meeting did support the parents in their desire to have transportation costs covered.

"There is no quick fix result, it's still going to take time. I think there are ways to resolve it," says Abraham. "Right now we're just exploring different alternatives."

He has five children attending Heinsburg and has been driving them in the past few weeks that the buses haven't been running. "It is putting a strain on some parents, especially the unemployed, and I know some of the employed people are feeling the strain too because it's an extra cost," says Abraham. "Some of us will take them anyway, regardless, because they need their education."

Abraham says his children seem to learn faster in Heinsburg. But he adds that if the Chief Napewew School in Frog Lake had more students and thus more government funding, it might be able to offer more services.

This is Chow's reasoning for not funding Heinsburg buses and Abraham says he understands where Chow is coming from.

"I can see his point. Our point is freedom of choice for education and that's where we're coming from."

Meanwhile, the upheaval is taking its toll on the students who travel between Frog Lake and Heinsburg every day, says Stanley.

"We can see stress in many of the kids for sure," agrees Heinsburg principal Carl Christensen. "(They have) concerns about getting home and getting back the next day."

Heinsburg has 142 students from Frog Lake and when the buses weren't running 90 per cent of them were brought to school by their parents, says Christensen.

"From what I've seen, our parents are very, very committed and they want their children here and said they will find a way to get them here."

Abraham is hoping to get some more answers within the next few weeks and wants to see a resolution that doesn't hurt either school's students.

"Keeping that in mind – the education of children – is more important than anything else."

Regardless of how the busing situation resolves, the St. Paul Education Regional Division cannot shut down the Heinsburg school this year.

"We have to give a year's notice," says board chairman Darrell Younghans. "It would have to remain open until we went through all the procedures outlined in the school act."

He says the board receives funding from Alberta to pay bus drivers within the province's jurisdiction. However, transportation funding for federal students goes to local bands, thus SPERD wouldn't be paid if it sent buses into Frog Lake.

Members of the Frog Lake council could not be reached for comment.

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Gifts, crafts and goodies galore at annual Derwent trade and craft sale



By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Derwent Rec Centre was bulging at the seams on Saturday with vendors selling everything from fine art to snow boots, hockey cards to tub truffles at over 50 booths filling both floors of the roomy facility.

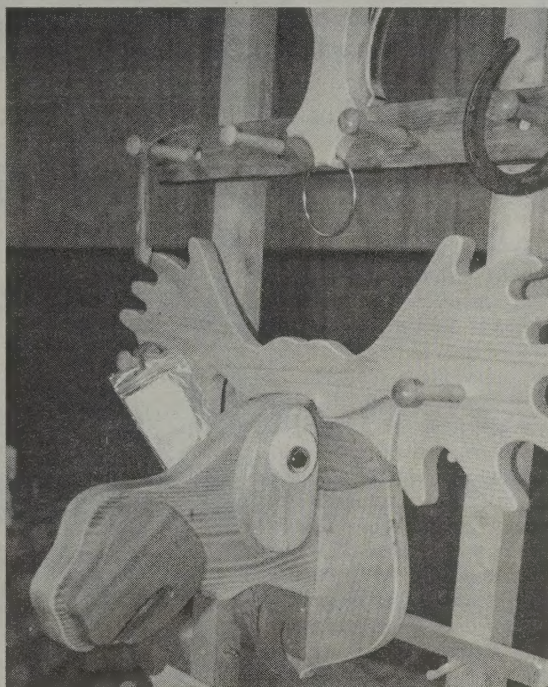
Pool- and piano-playing bears carved from wood shared tables with delicate pysanky and collector coins, bead-and-buckskin trimmed walking sticks were just across the aisle from homegrown honey, and hand-knit baby wear was right next door to a large display of elaborate home decor items.

The annual Derwent Trade and Craft Sale is the first of many craft shows in the area each fall, and has grown to be the largest, with a wide range of merchandise ensuring that there is something of interest for everyone, adults and children alike.

Other craft shows coming up in the near future include the Elk Point OORP Crafts and More on Nov. 6 and F. G. Miller High School's craft sale on Dec. 1 and 2.

Six hours of nonstop shopping weren't all that was on Derwent's social calendar, however, as the day wrapped up with their very popular annual Harvest Supper.

Both fiber and meat products from the versatile llama, as well as gifts with an exotic touch knitted from alpaca and other fibers, were on sale at this booth, operated by Natalie Clennett of Rolling Hill Llamas of Mannville.



Moose hunting was made easy at the Derwent craft show, where an enterprising woodworker had moose, longhorn steer and horse hat racks among his wares.



Vicki Brooker photos

Dylan Kwaznycia, a student at F. G. Miller Jr./Sr. High School, took the school's current fundraiser on the road to Derwent's gigantic craft sale.



April Ockerman of Dewberry prepares a new rubber stamp for use in the making of one-of-a-kind greeting cards such as those she displayed at the sale.

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If you wish to purchase a flu shot, vaccine will be available on Dec. 6, 2006 at the Elk Point Community Health Services office. Please call 724-3532 to set up an appointment. The cost is \$15 per dose for children 2 to 8 years old and \$25 per dose for people 9 years old and up.



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EDITORIAL

All about us

Last week, a good turnout of volunteers was on hand to put forward their suggestions for Elk Point's Centennial celebrations next June 30. A few of the ideas came from events and attractions these folks had seen in some other community, but most of the activities that went on the list were genuine Elk Point, all the way.

Elk Point has had some incredibly successful celebrations in the past, whether for the Canoe Pageant days of the late 1960s and early 1970s, in-town events related to the out-of-town rodeos in the 1980s, the Bicentennial of 1992, or more than 20 years of Canada Day celebrations that we seem to do better than any other community in the area, or so we're told.

There's no doubt these other communities who have recently celebrated milestones with big events have had some wonderful ideas on how to make their event unique, but so have we. Theirs were tailored to fit their community's history and the people that make up their population, past and present, and so should ours. It's fine to borrow an idea or two for activities to entertain the youngsters, for example, but for the most part, let's look back at our own past and bring back some of the events that make us unique.

Elk Point has a long tradition of successful celebrations, and that gives us a wealth of activities to choose from. We can pick the ones that were big hits in the past, and forget about those that were minimal crowd-pleasers at best.

Our centennial is all about Elk Point and the people and events that made it the way it is today. Let's celebrate that uniqueness as we turn the page to our second century.

WAY BACK WHEN....

Election surprises, new statue site

HERE'S THE NEWS THAT MADE THE HEADLINES OF THE ELK POINT REVIEW AND LAKELAND REVIEW FOR THE WEEK OF OCTOBER 24 IN...

1986

There was a high voter turnout and high turnover across the board in the 1986 general election, as Byron Mann defeated Ed Buck for mayor, Allan Frankiw, Marshall Kachmar, Sandy Giffen and Steve Shmyr joined incumbents Alvina Schuhmacher and Steve Stepaniuk on town council, and John Hutton defeated incumbent John Zenko in Division 2 of the County of St. Paul, while Division 1 councillor Bob Smith retained his seat.

1991

Councillor Adele Mandryk told Town Council that a new and more suitable site at the north entrance to Elk Point had been found for the soon-to-be-erected Peter Fidler statue, rather than the originally planned location south of the railway tracks along Highway 41. Hockey fans were glad to hear that the Elk Point Elks senior hockey team was back in the SaskAlta League after a one year absence.

1996

Elk Point United Church celebrated 70 years in the community at a special service, which included special music including a commemorative song from the Elk Point Community Choir and the sharing of many memories of years gone by. Town Council sold the final serviced lot in the industrial subdivision, leaving them with only tow large, unserviced parcels available to buyers.

2001

Sharil Baumgardner won the tiebreaking draw to take the Division 2 councillor's chair on County council, after she and rival candidate Tom Kurek each received 133 votes. The 64 per cent 'yes' vote for a municipally-regulated trail along the abandoned CN rail line was termed "premature" by Reeve Robert Bouchard, who noted that the county had not yet signed a deal on the property.



GUEST COLUMN

United Nations Day

With the involvement recently in the news about the United Nations and North Korea, it is good that we could take a moment on United Nations Day and reflect about the value of the United Nations. Yes, today, October 24, is United Nations Day. The name United Nations was devised by United States President Franklin D. Roosevelt and was first used in the "Declaration of United Nations"

on January 1, 1942, during the Second World War, when representatives of 26 nations pledged their governments to continue fighting together against the Axis Powers. Then on June 16, 1945, the representatives of 50 countries at the United Nations Conference drew up the United Nations Charter on International Organization, which met at San Francisco from April 25 to June 26, 1945. They said: "We the people of the United Nations determined to save succeeding generations from the scourge of war, which twice in our lifetime has brought untold sorrow to mankind and to reaffirm faith in fundamental human rights, in the dignity and worth of the human person, in the equal rights of men and women, of nations large and small, and to establish conditions under which justice and respect for the obligations arising from treaties and other sources of international law can be maintained, and to promote social progress and better standards of life in larger freedom ... and for these ends to practice tolerance and live together in peace with one another as good neighbours, and to unite our strength to maintain international peace and security, and to insure, by the acceptance of principles and the institution of methods, that armed force shall not be used, save in the common interest, and to



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employ international machinery for the promotion of the economic and social advancement of all peoples."

In order to stress the charter's importance, in 1947 the General Assembly of the UN passed a resolution that "October 24 shall hereafter be officially called United Nations Day."

Today, Oct. 24, 2006, is the 61st birthday of the United Nations. Delegates from 50 of the world's countries, large and small, strong and weak, and in different stages of political and social development, worked together to develop the UN Charter. They envisioned an organization which would preserve peace, advance justice and be a permanent structure for international cooperation. Although not all of the hopes and dreams of the organization's founders have been fully realized, the UN has done much to bring together the peoples of the world to work for the elimination of disease, for access to education for children and an improved rate of literacy for adults, for human rights, and for a more just society.

The United Nations for the 2006 United Nations Day is "Maternal Health and Well-Being: A Cornerstone of the Millennium Development Goals." This theme needs not only to shed light on the challenges faced by mothers in the developing world, but that it will also tap into Canada's concerns regarding the role that mothers and families play in establishing a brighter future for their own communities. When you think about it, a healthy and educated mother is at the centre of efforts to raise the level of human development. A mother with access to prenatal care and a skilled birthing attendant, knowledge of the importance of safe drinking water and nutrition, and training in the care of newborns is more apt to raise healthy children. A healthy mother is more able to contribute to the economic well-being of a household. This is important, no matter what country the mother lives in. So yes, thank you, United Nations for stressing this importance, and thank you for your effort in doing something about it.

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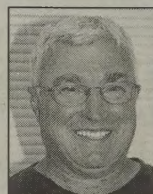
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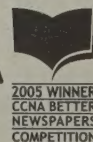


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Grasshoppers win in Wainwright

On Sunday, Oct. 14, the Elk Point Grasshopper Taekwon-do Club competed in a tournament in Wainwright. Six members of the club attended and all came home with medals.

Forms:

In the Six and Seven-year-old White Belt/Green Stripe, Olivia Leaf received gold and Taylor Pankiw received bronze. In the 10- and 11-year-old Adult

Yellow, Janelle Letwin received silver. In the 14- and 15-year-old Adult Blue/Red Stripe, Lacy Wandler received bronze, and in the Black Belt, Tom Bayduza received bronze.

Sparring:

In the 10- and 11-year-old Adult Yellow, Janelle Letwin received gold. In the 14- and 15-year-old Adult Blue, Oliver Buck received bronze. In the Black Belt

competition, Tom Bayduza received the first place trophy.

Team Sparring:

Team Dorky, which included Tom Bayduza and Lacy Wandler received silver.

A good job was done by all Elk Point Grasshopper Taekwon-do participants. Keep up the good work.



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Award-winning Grasshoppers included (front, left to right) Taylor Pankiw, Janelle Letwin, Olivia Rose Leaf; (back, left to right) Lacy Wandler, Tom Bayduza, Oliver Buck.

Study spot is the key to good grades

Many students might not know is that study time can be greatly reduced by something as simple as choosing a more effective place to do your studying. The right study spot will lessen distractions and allow for more concentration. When choosing a study spot, consider the following to help your study sessions flow more efficiently.

• **Availability.** This is perhaps the most important characteristic to look for when choosing a study spot. A place that's not always available will lead you to either put off studying or not study at all, neither of which will lead to much academic success. If siblings are fond of using the same place, make sure you work out times when each

of you can use it.

• **Peace and quiet factor.** Silence is a key to successful studying. Therefore, since most families spend more time in the kitchen than any other room, sitting down to study at the kitchen table isn't an effective study spot. Choose somewhere you know will be quiet, without the blare of a television or radio.

• **Furniture.** Studying in a bedroom can be great, but only if that bedroom has a supportive chair. A bedroom with just a bed will probably lead to more sleeping than studying. Make sure you have a chair that's comfortable (so you can spend

ample time in it studying), but not too comfortable (so you avoid taking naps).

• **Lighting.** Cavemen didn't do much studying once nightfall came. Fortunately, today's students are a long way from the times of cavemen. Make sure the room you choose has ample lighting that will keep your eyes from growing tired, which can prevent you from studying enough.

• **Room temperature.** If possible, choose a study spot where you can control the room temperature. Studying in a room that's too hot will make studying difficult. The same goes for a room that's too cold.

Corporate donation for long term care

Parkview Extended Care was the recipient of a \$425 donation from EECOL Electric Inc. of Bonnyville last week. Branch manager Gordon Schoepp said the company, which has its head office in Calgary and distributes electrical supplies across Canada, provides \$1,700 in corporate donations to each region. The Bonnyville office divided their allotment between St. Paul Health Centre, Cold Lake Long Term Care, Bonnyville Palliative Care and Parkview. "Every year we try to distribute the donations to different organizations," Schoepp said, as he presented the cheque to head nurse Marguerite Friesen and facility manager Paulette Levasseur. Elk Point Health Centre also received a donation from EECOL in recent years.

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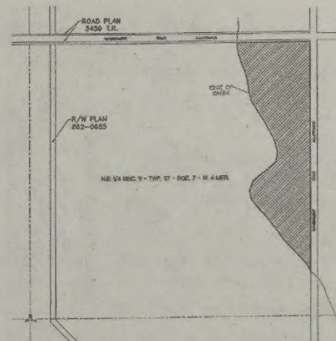
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Proposed rezoning from Agricultural District (A1) to County Residential (CR).



A Public Hearing will be held on **Thursday, November 9, 2006 at 11:00 a.m.** or as soon thereafter as can possibly be arranged, at the **County Office in St. Paul.**

Copies of the Bylaw and Plan may be inspected during normal office hours at the County Office.

For further information, contact the County Office at 645-3301.

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Storyteller Wendy Berner of Calgary held the rapt attention of Elk Point Elementary's ECS and Grade 1 students when she visited them in the school library last Thursday.

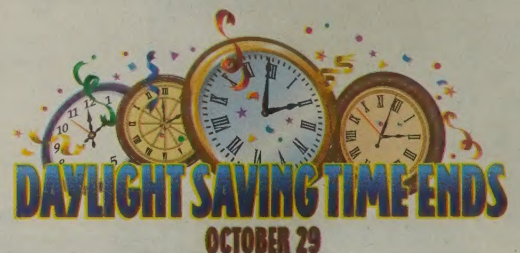
International storyteller visits local schools

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

She has told stories at festivals in Northern Ireland, New Zealand, England and the Yukon and at events in Fiji, Australia and France, as well as in schools and libraries across the country. Last week, Calgary storyteller Wendy Berner added northeast Alberta to her points of call as she entertained enthusiastic audiences at Heinsburg Community School, Elk Point Elementary School and F. G. Miller High School.

Berner's stories are many and varied, reflecting the lands she has visited in her extensive travels. On Thursday morning, Elk Point ECS and Grade 1 students heard about a Norwegian fox who became a shepherd, a First Nations legend of Coyote and River Turtle, a story of an elderly Chinese couple who found a magic pot, and a tale from India and Afghanistan about a tiger and a hare. Lazy Jack, who when he finally went to work had no idea what to do with his earnings, a Calgary pumpkin grower and a drum-playing cat also made "pictures inside your head" for the eager young listeners.

Berner told the youngsters that she remembers the stories she has found in books and gotten from other people by "the pictures they make in my head," and invited them to carry on her tradition. "Think about who you can tell them to."



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Getting ready for another 4-H year

By DARREN TYMOFICHUK
Elk Point 4-H Multi Club

To end the year, the Outdoors achievement day took place on Sept. 4. We went canoeing on the North Saskatchewan River. We saw a snake swimming across the river and many weird looking rocks. We had fun and finished with a tasty wiener roast.

Our three light horse members had their achievement day a few weeks ago. They enjoyed a trail ride in the afternoon and had a delicious supper.

To start a new year, our club attended the Elk Point Information Night. There was an

excellent turnout.

Our club's open house was on Sept. 13. We thank our returning members for coming and we welcomed some new members to our program.

Our organizational meeting will be held on Oct. 25 at 7 p.m. at the F. G. Miller High School. There will be the elections of the executive and there will be project options to be chosen.

We hope to see all our members back for another year of 4-H and we hope to see new faces, too.



French Exchange Club to host concert

By ERIC MOSLEY
F. G. Miller High School

F. G. Miller's French Exchange Club has been twinned with a school in Chicoutimi, Quebec. The exchange will take place some time between late February and mid-April.

This doesn't mean our fundraising efforts are complete, and so the students have organized a second French Exchange concert fundraiser. It will take place on November 3 at 7:30 p.m. at the F. G. Miller Jr./Sr. High School gym.

Students will perform a number of great songs from a variety of musical genres. Donations will be accepted at the door.

Come and support our school's French Exchange Club and enjoy the evening.

Keep safety in mind on Halloween

It's that time of year when ghosts and ghouls frolic with witches and vampires. Towns are transformed by jack-o-lanterns offering their Cheshire cat grins, while homes are awash in Autumn hues and dotted with spider webs and garden gravestones.

Halloween is a magical time for kids, but it's also a time of year where safety should be as much a priority as collecting candy.

Roughly 40 million cos-

tume-clad tricksters, take to the streets each year in search of Halloween booty. With so much volume in areas across the country on one particular day, the responsibility falls on parents and other well-minded adults to ensure Halloween is a safe time for trick-or-treaters.

■ Help children choose costumes that will be safe. Hems should be reasonably short so that tripping will not occur, and proper

footwear should be worn.

■ Masks can be hot and obscure vision. Consider water-based, hypoallergenic face paints instead. Use caution when applying around the eyes.

■ Stock up on glow sticks or flashlights children can carry. This way they'll be able to illuminate the way when dusk falls. They'll also be more visible to other pedestrians and drivers.

■ Map out an area that

the children are allowed to visit, one you feel is safest. Set curfews.

■ Children should remain on the sidewalk or illuminated paths. They should know the danger of darting out into the street or across driveways and alleys. Drivers can have a difficult time making out children in the twilight.

■ Obey all local traffic and pedestrian regulations, such as crossing at crosswalks.



Photo Submitted

Derel Wruth shows off the baby snake he captured while canoeing on the North Saskatchewan River during the 4-H Outdoors project achievement day.

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The Alberta Government is committed to developing clear and straight-forward highway routes for motorists and residents, visitors and industry will enjoy the easy-to-follow and well-marked route that Highway 29 offers. Replacement highway signs have been ordered and sign replacement will begin Oct. 31.

New funding to provide relief to 600 families with critical housing needs

Thanks to a \$2 million increase in funding to the province's rent supplement program, an additional 600 low-

income households will receive much needed assistance in covering their monthly rent.

Housing management bodies located throughout the province



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administer the rent supplement program and assess the needs of applicants based on their personal circumstances, including the percentage of income currently spent on rent, number of dependents, overcrowding or health issues in their current accommodations and whether the situation is an emergency.

The program provides funds directly to private landlords to cover the difference between market rent and 30 per cent of a household's income. In the example of a household with a monthly income of \$1,500 in a private-sector apartment

with a rent of \$850 a month, the household would be responsible for paying approximately 30 per cent of their income or \$450, while the rent supplement program would cover the remaining \$400 each month.

Seniors and Community Supports will work with the local management bodies to identify those families in critical need, as well as those landlords with rental accommodations who are able to participate in the program. This information will determine how the funding is allocated.

This \$2 million increase brings total spending on the rent supplement program to \$19 million this year, an increase of \$4 million or 27 per cent over last year. The 600 newly-funded households are in addition to the 4,000 households and 5,900 Albertans already benefiting from the program. The province has also committed \$114 million this year for homelessness initiatives, family and special purpose housing and for new affordable housing projects.

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Daylight savings: change your clock and smoke alarm batteries

Albertans are encouraged to change their smoke alarm batteries when they turn their clocks back to standard time on Sunday, Oct. 29.

Smoke alarms provide an early warning of smoke and fire danger, giving individuals and families time to escape a fire emergency. If the battery in a smoke alarm is dead, it is useless in a fire emergency. Batteries last an average of one year, so an easy way to remember to change smoke alarm batteries annually is to change them when setting clocks back to standard time each fall.

"Replacing your smoke alarm batteries at the same time the clocks are turned back each fall can be a life-saving habit," said Acting Alberta Fire Commissioner Spence Sample. "Having an operational smoke alarm can give you the time you need to make it out alive."

Between 1999 and 2004, only 60 per cent of Alberta homes that experienced fires had smoke alarms installed, despite being required by law in all Alberta homes. Of those, only 40 per cent of smoke alarms were known to have activated during fires.

Homeowners should maintain a continuous power source to smoke alarms-whether hard-wired or battery-operated-to ensure their smoke alarms operate in the event of a fire.

Smoke alarms should be tested each month to ensure they are in working condition. Albertans should also remember that smoke alarms are only one part of ensuring fire safety within a home. A home fire escape plan should also be developed and practiced regularly in all households.

Early start the key to sharing hope with needy children through shoe box campaign

INFORMATION SUBMITTED

The weather outside isn't frightful yet, but don't let that stop you from humming a holiday tune and starting a very special Christmas list - the one you'll use to fill shoe boxes with gifts to help the world's largest Christmas project share joy and hope with hurting kids around the world. It's called Operation Christmas Child, and to reach so many children, it needs Canadians to get involved now.

Who can help?

Operation Christmas Child is calling on local kids, families, churches, businesses, schools, scout troops and civic organizations to join the massive effort to bring joy and

hope to children overseas who are suffering from disease, famine, war, terrorism and natural disasters.

Does it help?

Yes! Operation Christmas Child shoe box gifts are a simple but powerful way to offer hope to suffering children in more than 90 countries. In many cases this will be the only gift they have ever received. Last year, Canadians generously donated 723,091 shoe box gifts.

How to help:

Local churches and schools are encouraging families and individuals to take part in packing shoe box gifts for needy children. These generous folks will fill shoe boxes

with toys, hygiene items, school supplies, wrapped hard candy and a letter of encouragement. Collection deadline is November 18.

Three processing centres staffed by volunteers will prepare thousands of shoe boxes for shipment to underprivileged children around the globe.

Operation Christmas Child is a project of Samaritan's Purse, and international Christian relief organization that has been providing the basic necessities of safe water, food, clothing and medical aid to suffering people across the globe for more than 30 years. For more information on how to pack a shoe box gift, please visit www.samaritanaspurse.ca or call 1-800-303-1269.

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Raku potter visits Elk Point library

By Vicki Brooker

Staff Writer

Elk Point Public Library had a special Library Month visitor last week, when Cecilia DeSilva brought clay and glaze to town for a demonstration of Raku pottery making.

DeSilva has been working with clay for the past 15 years, and for the first five, "I made functional stuff, like bowls and cups. Then I went to a Raku workshop at St. Paul Visual Arts."

Raku is an ancient Japanese technique of firing pottery dating back to the 1500s, and when she saw the results, DeSilva says she thought, "this is my niche. It's more expressive, it lends more to hand forming, and it allows more creativity."

Her work is now offered at galleries from Bonnyville to Lethbridge and many points between, as well as in a handcrafted studio at her home south of Stoney Lake and this past week, was also on display at the library.

DeSilva demonstrated the technique of turning a lump of "grogged clay," which contains grains of ground-up, fired clay, into a bowl and a vase. Kneading the black clay to remove air bubbles and align the molecules and flattening it to uniform thickness with a rolling pin, she told her audience that rolling the clay "brings the smooth part of the clay to the surface,"

much in the same way as a trowel smooths cement. She covers the rolling surface with a linen cloth to provide texture and keep the clay from sticking to the board beneath. The black colour, she explained, comes from carbon in the clay, and will disappear when the pottery is fired in her electric kiln at 1,800 degrees.

DeSilva draped a circle of clay over an inverted, plastic-covered bowl, trimmed its edges and cut decorative additions from another piece of clay, attaching them with the 'score and slip' technique, lightly scratching the surface and wetting it to make the applied pieces adhere.

"You can also carve designs into the clay," she noted.

The vase started out as rolled-out clay which she folded around a newspaper-wrapped plastic milk jug, fastening the seam with the 'score and slip' and then attaching a base with the same method, and smoothing cut edges with a damp sponge.

"Then you set it aside to dry, very, very slowly" for two weeks, covered in plastic, DeSilva said.

When the items are completely dry, they are fired in her electric kiln and "come out hard so you can handle them without fear of breaking them," DeSilva said, displaying a fired wall plaque which she used to demon-

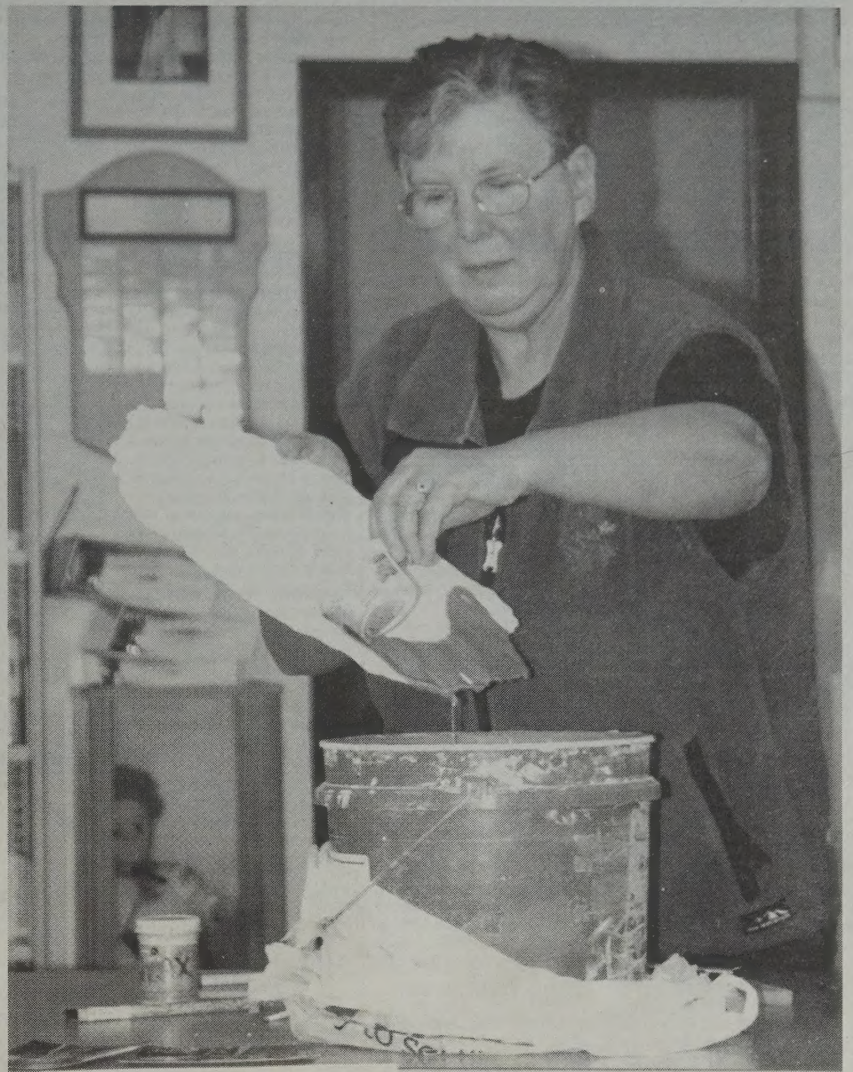
strate methods of glazing, either by pouring or brushing on the mixture of chemicals which will result in the desired colours. Areas to be left unglazed are painted with a "wax resist" before the glaze goes on.

DeSilva's husband Walter showed a power point presentation of the post-glaze firing procedure. With the pottery brought to the desired temperature of 1,800 degrees, the assistant lifts the lid and DeSilva, attired in welding gloves and mask, leather apron and other safety gear, uses long tongs to lift out the pieces and deposit them in garbage cans filled with combustible material such as hay, straw or shredded paper. The material bursts into flames and is allowed to burn for 10 seconds before more combustible material is put on top and the lid put in place. This reduction of heat and oxygen produces carbon, which along with the glazes produces the colour. After 10 to 20 minutes of smoldering.

"We take it out and see the results," DeSilva says. "It's always a surprise."

The pieces then are cooled and scrubbed to reveal their unique beauty.

DeSilva's work will be exhibited at the St. Paul Visual Arts Centre for three weekends, beginning Nov. 10, along with her oil and watercolour paintings and Walter's photography.



Glaze

Vicki Brooker photo

Cecilia DeSilva shows the pouring method of adding glaze to one of her hand-shaped pottery creations, ready for Raku firing.



Fifty golden years

Alvina and Bill Schuhmacher celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday, Oct. 21 at the Elk Point Elks Hall. Family and friends packed the Lodge Room to bring good wishes to the couple, who were married on Oct. 19, 1956 in Smoky Lake.

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Laboratory Assistant casual

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Agnes Moroziuk, CLXT II
Elk Point Healthcare Centre
Bag #3, Elk Point, AB., T0A 1A0
Fax: 780-724-4932
E-Mail: agnes.moroziuk@aspenrha.ab.ca

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Forward resume for the position by November 3, 2006.

Phil Creteau, Building Services Supervisor
312-25 Street, Cold Lake, AB., T9M 1G6
E-Mail: phil.creteau@aspenrha.ab.ca
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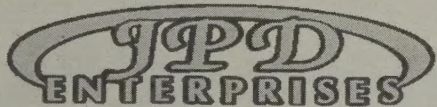
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